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Community supporting Rae family after accident

Hydro worker making progress at rehab

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

It may be months or years before Scott Rae is back on his feet, but the lifelong Haliburton resident and Hydro One employee is determined to get there.

Å hydro worker for more than 23 years, Scott was out doing routine maintenance between Orillia and Gravenhurst on May 27 when an accident occurred that sent him to St. Michael's Hospital.

"He was hit in the head with a tree limb," said Sue Rae, Scott's wife of 26 years. "The tree sprung back and hit him once it was cut, which is so unusual for it to do and [he] just would never have

Scott was knocked flat on his back and immediately began feeling tingling in his arms and legs.

He realized right away he could not move his limbs

"All he could move was his left toe, and that was it," said Sue.

A nearby colleague called 9-1-1 and

Scott was taken by ambulance to Orillia

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Sweet start to summer

Four-year-old Reese Webb of Oakville holds up strawberry shortcake at the 41st annual Strawberry Social Open House hosted by YMCA Wanakita on Sunday, June 28 in Haliburton. The Webb family enjoyed their first social as part of more than 1,000 people who set a new attendance record for the community event. Call 705-457-2132 or see wanakita.ymcahbb. ca/ for information about registering for day camp for the summer./DARREN LUM Staff

Former soldier pays it forward

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

To see Dan Hrechka smiling you would never know the inner battle he wages

Most people in the Highlands know him as Dan Mawbey, son of West Guilford's Ann Mawbey and brother of Bev Sisson. He is a former soldier and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus who now lives in Kingston.

But like some of his comrades in the army, he suffers from post traumatic stress disorder from his service with the military. Hrechka's health is improving daily thanks to the support of his family, medical staff and Wounded Warriors Canada – a non-profit organization that helps Canadian soldiers, veterans and their families. It offers services to assist with care focused on mental health, particularly PTSD through its national pro-

It's this help that inspired him to give back by riding in the Wounded Warriors fundraiser, Battlefield Bike Ride Liberation of the Netherlands.

Along with close to 90 other riders, Hrechka rode more than 500 kilometres from June 13 to 20, making the journey from Vimy Ridge in France to Nijmegen in The Netherlands.

The group was comprised of civilians, soldiers and veterans with mental and physical injuries.

The tour included stops such as Flanders Fields, Passchendaele, Ypres, a Last Post ceremony at Menin Gate, the Cana-

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Harcourt's Donaldson guards war memorial

JENN WATT

Editor

Six months after Cpl. Nathan Cirillo was shot and killed on sentry duty at the National War Memorial in Ottawa, rotations of soldiers returned, and will continue to guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier until Nov. 10.

One of those sentries is Cpl. Jarrett Donaldson, 24, who grew up in Harcourt and went to high school in Haliburton before heading to the University of Ottawa to study political sci-

While in university, Donaldson said he decided to join the reserves and last summer did ceremonial guard at Parliament Hill and Rideau Hall.

Donaldson is a member of the Governor General's Foot Guards, a reserve infantry divi-

Standing guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is a great honour, Donaldson said, and one that visitors are more aware of since a gunman took the life of Cirillo before rushing into the Parliament buildings where he was killed.

As he stands guard, Donaldson said he often thinks of his fellow reservist and the meaning behind the war memorial.

"Now I think of Cirillo – that he was there and how now you have a face for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and how honoured I am to be at the monument that's representing everyone who's fallen. You have time to think about that," he said.

The remains of an unidentified Canadian soldier who died during the First World War in France rest in the tomb.

Since Cirillo's death, more attention has been given to the monument and to the treatment of the sentries who work there.

Media outlets reported that sentries would often have to listen to rude and abusive comments, endure drunks and that the memorial itself had been vandalized.

Donaldson said he sees a great deal of curiosity and respect.

"They seem very interested. They don't mind coming up and asking any sorts of questions from what war is on the monument, or what happened, to saying their support for the Canadian Armed Forces," he said.

Training for Donaldson's rotation began June 7 and he is on sentry duty at the memorial until July 4 when the next rotation takes over.

The National Sentry program runs until Nov. 10 with soldiers guarding the tomb from 9 a.m.



Cpl. Jarrett Donaldson stands watch over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The reservist is a sentry at the war memorial in Ottawa until July 4. Donaldson grew up in Harcourt. PHOTO COURTESY OF National Sentry Program







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\$780,000 grant helps early repair work for Head Lake bridge

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Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 24 Haliburton County council meeting.

Repair work on the Head Lake bridge, at least part of the project, will start earlier than anticipated.

While the first phase of the \$1.2 million project was scheduled to start in September, public works operations manager Sylvin Cloutier told councillors that tenders would be issued immediately for the repair of a cracked pier cap on the bridge near the high school in Haliburton, to avoid worsening of the bridge's

The work is expected to cost \$30,000 to \$40,000 and be completed by late July. Cloutier said the job could be completed in as little as a

Built in 1963, the bridge has a series of problems including deteriorating concrete, rusting drain decks and railings that are not up to code.

A grant of \$780,000 from the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund is paying for 54 per cent of the project, with the county picking up the rest of the tab.

Slow start for community medicine program

EMS director and paramedic chief Craig Jones told councillor's the municipality's paramedicine program, which launched earlier this year and entails paramedics doing home checks on vulnerable patients, said the program is off to slow start.

'We have one client," Jones said. "It's been frustrating at times."
While Jones said the program has

a waiting list of six additional clients, the program requires clients be on the rosters of local physicians.

"The doctors have been reluctant," Jones said, explaining the program does create paperwork for them to fill out. Jones is optimistic there will be greater uptake moving forward.
"It's new and it's different," he

said. "I think that once we get it rolling . . . we've got a slow roll going now."

County unaffected by land claim negotiations

A proposed settlement for the Algonquin land claim – a years long negotiation process between 10 Algonquin communities in the Ottawa River watershed and the federal and Ontario governments - should not impact Haliburton County. A draft settlement includes \$300 million in capital funding, as well as the transfer of 117,500 acres of Crown land to Algonquin owner-

ship.
"Originally, there was some Highlands East that was going to be included," said chief administrative officer Jim Wilson, explaining this had since changed. "We won't be impacted at this time,

Some of the Crown land that comprises Algonquin Park is part of the draft settlement.

Woman facing multiple charges

On Monday June 22, an officer from the Haliburton Highlands OPP was on general patrol in the area of Eagle Lake. At approximately 7:25 p.m. the officer activated his emergency lights and attempted to stop a black pickup truck on the Eagle Lake Road. The vehicle did not stop.

The officer pursued the vehicle to a residence on the Eagle Lake Road and confronted the lone female driver. The woman was showing obvious signs of impairment and the officer attempted to arrest her for impaired operation of a motor vehicle. The woman resisted arrest, but was soon placed in handcuffs.

The woman was transported to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment for the purpose of breath testing. She refused to provide any breath samples.

As a result a 54-year-old woman of West Guilford is charged with impaired driving, failing to provide a breath sample, driving while disqualified, assault with intent to resist arrest and fleeing from a peace officer.

The woman was held in custody until she sobered up and was released on a promise to appear with a court

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Wounded Warriors ride raises half million

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dian war cemetery in Adegem, the Canadian War Cemetery in Bergen Op Zoom and the Groesbeek cemetery in Holland.

Close to half of the riding group were civilians, which led to many questions directed at the service men and women.

Most soldiers don't share with civilians,

In the months ahead of the tour, Hrechka prepared by amassing mileage road riding and even rides twice daily on a stationary bike on a cruise while on vacation.

Unlike physical injuries that are easy to see, PTSD manifests itself within the

"I don't look any different to any other Canadian, but it's all within the body where the evil is and plays on my mind. That's where the Canadian public doesn't understand when some of us can't work, or can't show up for work on certain days. We look perfectly fine on the outside, but on the inside the war, or the conflict, or the experience we had in ... our military career, it's still being played out every day

within our body," he said.

Hrechka was diagnosed with PTSD back in 2010 and relied on the support of Wounded Warriors. He now volunteers, providing his time to support other soldiers with PTSD.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 1984 graduate served in the army for close to 28 years.

Diagnosed with PTSD and afflicted with other conditions, he was medically released as a sergeant from the Canadian army in 2014.

Support is essential to moving forward with PTSD. Hrechka said it allowed him to keep his family and stay married.

Raising awareness about what soldiers endure when they return to civilian life is something he must do now.

"Now that I'm getting better on a daily basis, I reach out and help the other peers. It's just passing it forward and carrying it forward. The peers in my group know they can call me. If they need to have a coffee at two o'clock in the morning I'll

The Wounded Warriors offers retreats for injured soldiers, who are given support, an important part of healing. It's something he participated in and found therapeutic.

Hrechka said soldiers with PTSD often

"We feel it's just us. We look in the mirror and say, 'It's just me. I'm feeling this way because there is something wrong with me personally and nobody else can relate to it," he said.

He loves the Highlands and does his best to visit his mother, sister and all of his nephews and nieces.

"It's still near and dear to my heart," he

Due to his PTSD, he said, he must be aware of triggers such as anxiety and

Making the transition to civilian life, particularly when the injury isn't physical, can be the most challenging. He calls it a "major stressor."

In this regard, Wounded Warriors is an



School alumnus Dan Hrechka, a former soldier for the Canadian army, poses with the Canadian flag in front of the Canadian National Vimy Memorial in France a few weeks ago. Hrechka, who suffers from post traumatic stress disorder, was part of a group of close to 90 riders who participated in the Wounded Warriors seven day ride, Battlefield Bike Ride Liberation of The Netherlands from June 13 to 20. Wounded Warriors, a nonprofit organization that helps soldiers, raised more than \$500,000 from the Submitted by Dan Hrechka

Haliburton Highlands Secondary "

We look perfectly fine on the outside, but on the inside the war, or conflict, or the experience we had in ... our military career, it's still being played out every day within our body.

— Daniel Hrechka

of it we're hugging each other. We end up crying on each other's shoulders at different times and different ceremonies. It's friendships for life."

Hrechka struggles with social events,

but works on it every day.

This ride gives him the confidence to deal with "being drawn upon for advice" by many people at once.

There is a feeling of work still to do and things that need to be achieved.

"I haven't done what I'm supposed to do yet. There's still something else for me to contribute to Canada and to my family, so I'm still here," he said.

The ride did not include much hardship

as far as mountain passes and large elevation gains, but the strong winds and steep sections in Belgium offered a challenge.
On some of these short steep portions

of the route it was common for a stronger rider to give a push, assisting the weaker

"As an injured soldier we can draw up enough negativity all by ourselves. We don't need nature to be handing us more negativity," he said. "We'll come up behind them and put our hand on their back and say, 'C'mon you keep peddling. I'm going to peddle. We're going over this hill together and that carries a lot of emotional strength for those at a different level of outflowing."

level of suffering."

Now when he rides and is faced with an arduous climb, he doesn't let it stop him from rolling forward because he thought of the sacrifices made by soldiers like him in the Second World War.

"They never gave up, so hell, I'm not going to give up," he said.

He's already looking forward to next year's event when the Warriors are planning to ride in Italy.

This August, he plans to have his website up pertaining to his fundraising effort for next year once the Warriors release the Italy route.

Call or email him for sponsorship at 613-503-2835 or Daniel.Hrechka@gmail.

The Warriors are essential to service men and women like him to coping with injuries and loss.

"Honour the fallen and help the living," he said, reciting the Warriors motto.

important organization, he said.

"They help the mentally and the physically injured soldiers. PTSD is very high on their agenda so this is their signature fundraising event that they run in house every year now," he said.

Hrechka raised \$4,400 for this year's event as part of more than \$500,000 (ongoing tally) raised by all the riders. He appreciated the people who sponsored

Hrechka was stationed in Ottawa, Kingston, Petawawa, Trenton and served two tours in the Middle East.

Although he didn't have a direct connection to the Second World War and the First World War soldiers, visiting the places where thousands of Canadians died brought it to light.

"For me to stand there and look down on the hilltops, looking into the valleys where our Canadian soldiers were fighting in all that mud and clay it hits home. To realize in all my 28 years, there's a lot of passion, a lot of drive to serve your country, but it takes it to a whole new level that's hard to grasp until you're standing there looking down into these valleys," he said.

At some of the beaches, where thousands of soldiers lost their lives storming the shores, he felt a kinship that he didn't

expect.
"You can't help but shed a tear. Most of the places there was lots of tears being shed. It's real overwhelming emotional experience. And then when you couple that with most of us having severe injuries to start with, it's that much more emotional because here are your brothers that didn't get to come home and you're standing here to visit and pay respect for their ultimate sacrifice.'

For some riders this tour is the foundation to health. "They want to come out of that cocoon that they built up around themselves because they are so scared. And over those several days you can see the friendships, the bonds start. They come out of their cocoon. It's marvelous to watch," he said. "There are people from the very beginning they can hardly look at you eye-to-eye and it [takes] forever for them to shake your hand and at the end



LCBO fundraiser to benefit Food for Kids

The United Way City of Kawartha Lakes and local LCBOs are once again partnering to support a local charity. Last year Haliburton County LCBOs raised more than \$15,000 for A Place Called Home, an organization that tackles homelessness, through their Ask At The Till campaign. This year the fundraiser will be for the Food for Kids Student Nutrition Program. The campaign will begin July 24 and go until Aug. 10 and again Sept. 24 to Oct. 12 in Haliburton, Minden, Gooderham and Wilberforce. From left, LCBO employee Linda Nottage, executive director of United Way City of Kawartha Lakes Penny Barton Dyke, executive director of Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Adults Marg Cox. ANGELICA BLENICH Staff



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couple Scott and Sue Rae on a trip together. On May 27, Scott had an accident while working for Hydro One. Scott, 50, is now recovering from the accident at Lyndhurst Rehab Centre in

Photo courtesy

Rae recovering at **Lyndhurst Rehab Centre**

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and then airlifted to the Toronto hospital,

"He was in acute care for over a week and then they moved him to the trauma unit," she said. "All he could move was his toes and faintly move his left fingers ...

and nothing on the right side."

Doctors informed the couple that Scott had suffered a fractured vertebrae and then performed emergency surgery to release pressure from the spinal cord, to prevent permanent damage from happen-

ing.
Scott spent three weeks in St. Michael's Hospital and was eventually transferred to Lyndhurst Rehab Centre once he was off machines.

Since moving into the rehab facility about two weeks ago, his movement has improved, with feeling beginning on the

"Because his left leg is coming along nicely they are very optimistic that he will be able to walk again, because that left leg will be able to hold him," said Sue. "He is moving the right side a little bit more."

Everyday tasks such as feeding himself are still unattainable, but Scott is hopeful he will be able to do that eventually.

"Every day there is a little bit more movement," said Sue, who has been by Scott's side since the ordeal began.

She is confident her husband will get through, one day at a time.

Scott spent his 50th birthday in the hos-

pital on June 1 and his wedding anniversary within the same week.

The couple are grateful and appreciative of the support of the community and

outpouring of love they have been feeling.
"Hydro has been amazing, just amazing and supportive," said Sue. "Scott's head boss Dave Price ... those first two weeks." he was at the hospital every day. He still comes a few times a week to see Scott.'

From family members to colleagues to friends, the Haliburton community has been helping Scott in many ways in his

journey to a full recovery.
"That yoga breathing [he learned from Lynda Shadbolt] sure got him through that first week," said Sue. "It just calmed

The couple's two sons, who are in their 20s, have been making regular trips down to the city to see their dad.

Scott is expected to be in Lyndhurst for two to three more months, at which point he will begin receiving outpatient therapy, which takes place three days a week at the rehab centre.

They are very optimistic he will walk. It might take a couple years they say ... he'll never be 100 per cent ... but as long as he gets out of that wheelchair," said Sue.

Between family and friends there has been no shortage of support, to which Sue and Scott are forever grateful.

The community is just amazing," she said. "You know it but you don't realize it until you're in a situation like this. It's just



For the sport of it

The Red Wolves Special Olympics team of Haliburton County rolled through Haliburton on Saturday, June 27 before heading to Kinmount and Minden. The event raised money for the team and awareness of the sports they do throughout the year. They were given a special police escort and the parade ended with a barbecue at the Minden Legion.

Mental health care and physiotherapy grow at HHHS

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Strides were made in both physiotherapy and mental health care at Haliburton Highlands Health Services this past year.

There was a 19 per cent increase in clients at Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services, with a 40 per cent increase in the number of sessions held, HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian said at the organization's annual general meeting at the Minden HHHS facility June 25.

HHHS is focusing on hiring more regulated mental health staff and is arranging more visits with psychia-

"We have significantly increased the access to psychiatrists," Eskedjian said, explaining there had been 267 psychiatrist visits during the 2014/15 year, an increase of more than 140 per cent.

More physiotherapy staff means more physiotherapy appointments can be held, with more than 3,000 taking place during the year.

Wait times for physiotherapy appointments have been reduced from some five months to a couple of weeks.

HHHS's long-term care homes – Highland Wood in Haliburton and Hyland Crest in Minden – are full, with 30 and 62 residents, respectively.

"These beds are full almost 100 per cent of the time," Eskedjian said.

The wait time for long-term care in Haliburton County is now a year, something Eskedjian said the organization must work to improve.

There were more than 14,000 total visits to the Minden hospital for the year, about 11,700 in Haliburton.

The past year saw the integration of Community Care Haliburton, SIRCH's hospice program and the services of the local VON under the new umbrella of HHHS's community support services.

That integration process was mandated by Ontario's Central East Local Health Integration Network, of which Haliburton County is part.

"Since I arrived, our preoccupation has been integration planning," said Eskedjian, who's been in the position two and half years. "I would like to extend my gratitude for the effort that went into making that a reality."

In particular, he recognized the members of the former Community Care, which existed for 35 years.

"It's something to be able to hand that over," Eskedjian said.

He said a major accomplishment for the HHHS board was the fall passage of a three-year strategic plan.

"What are our needs going to be in 10 or 15 years?" Eskedjian said. "We need to have that master plan."

The CEO hinted that maintaining two separate facilities may not be sustainable in the long run.

"We are no longer in the days of three, four, five per cent increases for hospitals," he said.



HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian speaks at the health care organization's annual general meeting in Minden on June 25. CHAD INGRAM Staff

While small and rural hospitals – such as HHHS – still managed to get a one per cent funding increase this year, medium and large hospitals have had their funding frozen for vears.

And things aren't going to get better, Eskedjian said pointing to cuts to health-care funding for provinces the federal government is set to enact next year.

Ontario is set to take a \$3 billion hit.

"That's going to be passed on to every health service provider in this province," Eskedjian said, adding he believed the trend will continue.

The community raised more than \$1 million in the past year, with more than \$1 million coming in from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation alone, plus tens of thousands more from the two health-care

"Without those contributions coming in from the community . . . there would be huge deficit," said John West of Turner McColl Chartered Accounts as he presented his audit of the organization.

HHHS's total revenues for the year were just over \$23 million – some 85 per cent of that coming directly from the province – and its expenditures were virtually the same, ending the year with a \$10,000 surplus.

The largest portion of its budget, some \$13.6 million, went to wages and benefits.

Eskedjian noted some of the most generous donations come from the community's seasonal residents.

"We also want to look at our seasonal residents and see if we can engage them further," he said. "We want them to recognize this is their hospital away from home."

There were some major changes to HHHS's board of

directors at Thursday's meeting.
With five directors – Doug Gilpin, Beverley Upton,
Bram Lebo, Carol Groves and Jacquie Richards – leaving, four new members were appointed: Scott Addison, Andria Cowan, David Gray and Dr. Jan Walker.

The board is rounded out by existing members Dale Robinson, Len Logozar, Charles Simon, Dave Bonham, Jeff Gollob, Jane Taylor-Eastwood and chairman John

The CEO, chief of staff and chief nursing officer are also members of the board.



Explore the Sculpture Forest

Name: Lissome #5 (2014) **Artist**: Andrew Rothfischer

Material: Polished concrete and kiln formed glass

About Sculpture: Intended to show the curvilinear form that is often repeated in nature, part of Rothfischer's Lissome series of sculptures. Light filters differently through the glass throughout the day. On long term loan from the artist. Work is for sale for \$2,000.

About Artist: Rothfischer studied art in Canada and abroad. A 2009 HSTA graduate with a diploma in visual arts, he specializes in pastel paintings of landscapes and outdoor sculptures. Photo by Kristy Bourgeois, community outreach and summer program co-ordinator, Haliburton Sculpture Forest

The sculpture featured here is one of 30 at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. You can find the Haliburton Sculpture Forest at the Haliburton School of the Arts, Fleming College Campus at 297 College Drive. Free guided tours run every Tuesday at 10 a.m. throughout July and August. To join us for a tour, meet at the kiosk in the corner of the Fleming College parking lot. For questions email kristy@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.



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Safe riding

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Following provincial legislation changes allowing new types of off-road vehicles on their highways, recently Haliburton County, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East have followed suit.

It is now legal for two-up and side-by-side ATVs on the shoulders of public roads in the county.

(The Haliburton ATV Association is hoping to convince county councillors to further reduce restrictions by allowing these vehicles on the Rail Trail as well.)

For provincial roads, the new rules take effect on July 1. Along with new machines on the roads, the province is also requiring that

all riders, including passengers, wear helmets.

When the enhanced ORV bylaw was passed in Algonquin Highlands, concern was raised that the increase in traffic could lead to more accidents.

AH Reeve Carol Moffatt put it this way: "Don't ride hammered without a helmet. It's a recipe for disaster and death."

Already this year, riding without a helmet or while drinking has contributed to several deaths.

Ontario Provincial Police released statistics earlier this month that so far "this is the highest number of off-road vehicle

deaths this early in the season since 2009."

Nine people within OPP jurisdiction have died this year including two youth: one just nine years

This time last year, police say there was only one ORV death.

The police also released some disturbing ratios alongside the nine deaths: five of them involved alcohol; three involved speed; and five of those who died were not wearing a helmet.

"This spike in fatalities serves as a harsh reminder that unsafe off-roading keeps costing riders of all ages their lives, leaving families devastated and struggling to understand why their loved ones did not stay safe while out riding," said chief superintendent Chuck Cox, Commander of the OPP Highway Safety Division, in the



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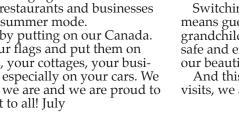
release.

While numbers are prematurely high this year, the correlation between lack of helmet use and death is a trend that can be seen year over year.

In 2013, of the 20 deaths on ORVs, 13 of those who died weren't wearing a helmet and nine of them had been drinking.

As our rules change, allowing machines on the roads that had previously been bound to the woods and trails, safety practices need to keep pace.

Helmets and sobriety are a



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Gail Stelter

in the Village means special events almost every weekend.

Gear up for the annual Canoe FM Radiothon on July 3 and 4. Keep community radio going strong and enjoy the open mike and garden party

Slide into a gentle gear July 9 and come to Head Lake for a water festival of soft (that's man and women powered) recreational activities on the lake. Then, gear it

up again for the Roots Wake Series on July 11.

The Arts and Craft Festival is a threeday event on July 24, 25 and 26 and we're finishing up the month in a fun and happy gear at Midnight Madness on Aug. 31. This is a *Haliburton County* Echo event and the BIA is a proud partner. Planning is underway and all I can say for now is bananas pajamas party!

And, don't forget throughout the month we are in high gear with Come to Town Tuesdays. From the farmers' market and the Hop-on, Hop-off Bus to Music in the Park and Rails End Art on the Patio, this is a day you don't want

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Haliburton in high gear

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We start by putting on our Canada. Get out your flags and put them on you homes, your cottages, your businesses and especially on your cars. We know who we are and we are proud to

shout it out to all! July

on the front lawn.

ton Village BIA Facebook page! And, once more lightly, if your not-for-profit group is holding a fundraiser in or near the village, please let me know.

Switching gears to cottage mode means guests, family and for me grandchildren. Keeping them happy, safe and engaged is pretty easy with our beautiful lake.

And this year, in addition to library visits, we are planning sports days in

town. Bring the whole family to Haliburton Village for picnics in the park, beach volley, tennis and basketball. Rotary Park has washrooms, new sand at the beach and docks at the water's edge. Playing tennis with grandpa has already been established as fun for all. You can also bring the skateboards.

As you may already know, our skateboard park is about to undergo improvements and the BIA is both pleased and excited to

be supporter of this endeavour. To be a dynamic village is to address the needs and interests of all our stakeholders, and none is more important than our children and youth.

Finally, gear down with quiet time at the water's edge, reading under the trees and maybe even an afternoon nap. You will need this quiet time so you can gear up again and enjoy all that our Village and the Highlands have to offer. See you in the village... no, I won't be playing tennis, but I am good for a little beach volleyball and enjoying all the special events! Happy Canada Day!

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points of view

You've got to know when to fold 'em

THE OTHER DAY I was attacked by a lawn chair. And, as far as I can tell, the incident was unprovoked. The scary part is the lawn chair in question was one I thought I knew. I won't tell you we raised it from a lawn stool because that is untrue, plus it also sounds really gross. But I will say this particular lawn chair was very familiar to me. I had fallen asleep in it several times; I thought I could trust it.

Unfortunately, that familiarity was almost my undoing. I made the near-fatal mistake of forgetting all lawn chairs are, at the core, wild, ferocious and unpredictable creatures that prey on unsuspecting humans. True, we domesticated them sometime in the early '50s, but they still have a streak of the untamed within.

Even though I knew this, I let down my guard.

Like all lawn furniture attacks, this one came suddenly and with great fury. One moment, I turned my back to it, the next we



steve galea were wrestling on the ground and I was trying to escape its death grip and keep those massive jaws from closing shut on my behind. After its initial lunge, we rolled around the back deck for what seemed to be several minutes with me wrestling, clawing and punching. The chair was trying its best to incapacitate me and make me spill my drink.

Since I was alone, my cries for help went unheeded.

I know, right now there are probably a few do-gooders who think I provoked the attack. But let me just say I did not startle it or approach too quickly. My only mistakes were

turning my back on it and entering an area where lawn chairs are abundant all alone.

The fight remains a blur to me. I just remember fragments. For instance, at one point, I tried to play dead, but then I remembered that only works on chaise lounge chairs and ottomans. So I fought back with everything I had.

I think it worked too.

Immediately afterwards, the chair backed off. In my mind, however, it was only regrouping before coming at me for the kill.

I tried to show no fear since there were two other chairs looking

At that point I thought to myself, "I don't want it to end this way - not with me wearing track pants and Crocs."

Desperate, I went into autopilot and all the things I ever read about how to survive a lawn chair attack quickly came into play.

First, I stretched out my arms and made myself look bigger. Then, I began to yell things at it and threaten to replace it with a Muskoka chair or a picnic table. And while every fibre of my being wanted to turn and run, I held my ground and in fact advanced a step. Then, I picked up some of the peanuts Jenn uses to feed chipmunks and began throwing them at the rogue chair.

We were circling each other when Jenn opened the sliding door

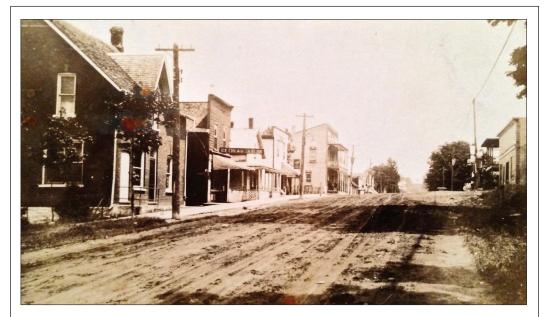
"Oh my goodness," she said. "What the heck happened?" I stood amidst the overturned table and accompanying umbrella as well as the knocked down pots and pointed directly at the predatory lawn chair.

"Be careful," I said, as I heroically stepped behind her. "That lawn chair just attacked me.

I'm still not certain if the chair was intimidated by two adult humans or finally realized that I was not going to be a pushover. All I know is that its aggressive behaviour stopped and it once again tamed right down when Jenn approached, set it up, and sat in it.

Just to be sure, however, I picked up a handful of peanuts. Jenn sat and began calmly reading a book. And I realized the chair was making a fool of me.

Needless to say, I won't take this sitting down.



pic of the past

ecognize this sight? Main Street Haliburton is pictured here in the 1920s. According to the Haliburton Highlands Museum's Stephen Hill, the building at the extreme right is W.R. Curry's original garage/car dealership. Second from left is the ice cream parlour, which burned down in 1930. At the left is William Lucas's house and barbershop, which is now Country Pickin's. To the right of the ice cream parlour is the Charlie Irish house and beside that is Dart's Bakery. Beyond that is the Grand Central Hotel run by Ray

Photo submitted by Carol Moffatt and Tony Aymong. Send your pics of the past to jenn@haliburtonpress.com.

On loving and letting go

GERALD IRISH

A Senior's Moment

One morning I awakened with a return ailment relating to flesh swelling and hurting. Following my wife's advice (which I don't always do) I went to the emergency

section at the hospital.

Before entering the hospital, I encountered a dear old friend who had moved in to long-term care to be with his beloved wife only to discover that his wife no longer knew him or had the ability to communicate sensibly with him. Why had he given up what remained of his life? To be with the person he still loved but was unable to share life or love with. The answer was and is YES. His life was devoted to caring for this lady and he felt he was betraying this

trust by not being with her.

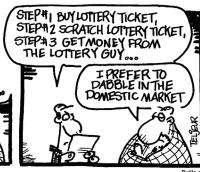
Now, my opinion is that this beloved husband has and still is sacrificing too much of his life to someone unable to even know he is there. I know that sounds cruel and selfish, but what is the point in continuing to punish yourself for a love that is no longer reciprocal? Visit frequently. Express your continuing love, but don't punish yourself. The lady for whom you have sacrificed so much and to whom you have shown your undying and continuous love would not want to see you hurting and punishing yourself for what has happened to her. There comes a time in all our lives when we have to say goodbye.

Love, but let go. Say goodbye, not so long. Love does not die so easily. You owe it to yourself to have whatever remains of vour life.

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(for above awards register names at desk)

Children's Talent Contest

5:30 PM BEEF BBQ SUPPER (including Homemade Pie)

7:00 - DARK - TOLL BRIDGE AT BOTH ENTRANCES

TO WEST GUILFORD (Donations for Fireworks Display)

DARK - FIREWORKS DISPLAY ON PINE LAKE (EVENT TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE – ARRIVE EARLY)



Muskoka-area MP Tony Clement was at Haliburton School of the Arts June 29 to announce new funding for Fleming College in Peterborough. From left, Debby Keating, Fleming president Tony Tilly, MP Tony Clement, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin and student Dwayne Hartshorn. ELIZABETH BATE Staff

Clement announces program funding

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Tony Clement, president of the Treasury Board and MP for Parry Sound-Muskoka, was at Haliburton School of

the Arts on Monday to make a funding announcement for Fleming College.

Clement, along with local MP Barry Devolin and Fleming president Tony Tilly announced more than \$395,000 for 30 students in two programs at the college.

Both programs will be operating out of the Peterborough campus beginning in July, however one of the programs, Skills Link, was successfully completed at the Ialiburton campus in February.

Student Dwayne Hartshorn said he was unemployed and close to homelessness before being directed to the Fleming CREW Employment Centre three months ago. Now an employee of Abbey Gardens in Haliburton, the 22 year old says he is much more confident in his abili-

ties.
"I owe everything to the counsellors and Skills Link for helping me out," he said.

The July programming will see 20 students who have completed post-secondary education participate in Career Focus, a new program aimed at matching students having difficulty finding jobs with employers in their field of study.

A further 10 students will be participating in the second round of the Skills Link program, aimed at unemployed youth and matching them with employers.

All the students will also receive practical training

such as first aid and Smart Serve.

According to Debby Keating, Fleming's manager of employment programs, the majority of funds goes to

help subsidize the salaries of those in the work program.

Those in Skills Link receive a minimum hourly rate which is 100 per cent subsidized by the program, while those in Career Focus receive a higher wage, about \$15 to \$20 per hour, subsidized at 80 per cent.

The programming is aimed at combating the youth unemployment rate in the area, which Keating says is higher than the provincial average of close to 17 per cent.

'It will help young people realize their potential,"

Although the new funding is going solely to the Peterborough area, Clement said he chose to announce the project on behalf of the Ministry of Employment and rial Development because of other activities planned for the day.

"We're doing a round table after this announcement about trades and apprenticeships, so it was appropriate,"

Clement also spent the morning knocking on area doors and speaking with residents.





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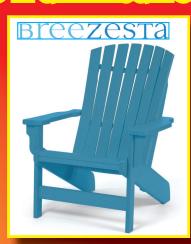
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Harrop gives her
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ELIZABETH BATE
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Left, Kurtis Adams (left) accepts his Principal Leadership Award from principal Andrea Borysiuk.

Below, Aidan Coles (left) receives his award for academic excellence from Ms. Rodger.



ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Arden Harrop is going to miss J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, but she's excited for the challenges that await her.

The Grade 8 graduate and valedictorian spoke about the contrast between entering a new school and leaving an old one at the JDHES commencement ceremonies June 23.

Just five short years ago, Harrop and her classmates entered JDHES as Grade 4 students with trepidation, cautiously learning how to deal with getting lost in the halls, adjusting to more homework, and intimidating eighth graders, Harrop said in her speech.

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Now the confident eighth graders, so sure of their footing in the halls at JDHES, will have to manage those feelings again as they enter Haliburton Highlands Secondary School next fall as ninth graders.

As the 53 students accepted their diplomas, a teacher read off answers to survey questions they had filled out. When asked where they would see themselves in 10 years, the most common answer was a version of "I see myself being 23." A humorous testament to their math skills, the answer evoked laughter from the audience of parents and served to underline Harrop's message; they will have a lot to navigate in the coming years as they move through a future they are unsure of, but excited for

Award winners included Vaibhavi Marathem, Aidan Coles, and Maya Meraw for Academic Excellence, Natalya Gimon, Arden Harrop, and Coleman Heaven for Outstanding Distinction, Louis Muensel and Kiefer Harrison for Citizenship, Lexie Tait for the TD Environmental Leadership award, Kurtis Adams for the Principal's Leadership award, and Natalya Gimon and Coleman Heaven received the athletes of the year award.

Students said their fondest memories were of their teachers, field trips taken together, and "when the lights went out" – an incident that when mentioned in repeated surveys sparked laughter from the group. Memories like these will keep them together as they wade into a pool that includes kids from three other schools next year; hanging onto old friends, as they embrace the new.





Applauding graduates

Grade 3 students danced, clapped and sang their way through the halls of Stuart Baker Elementary School, as part of its annual Clap Out on the last day of school June 25. Next year they're off to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and the mood of the day was absolutely gleeful. JENN WATT Staff



Above, Natalya Gimon, left, receives her award for outstanding distinction from Mrs. Griffith

Left, Coleman Heaven and Natalya Gimon, receives their awards for athlete of the year from Mrs. Griffith.



Land Between announces awards

JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton County's roads department keeps an eye out for the area's turtles, taking special care not to disturb nests and ensuring the turtle crossing signs are put out each spring and brought in during the winter.

Their care for the area's reptiles led The Land Between to choose them as a recipient of the Turtle Guardian 2015 award.

"For crossing signs they've gone so far and beyond the call of duty," said Leora Berman of The Land Between, a conservation organization dedicated to the ecotone where the Canadian Shield meets the St. Lawrence Lowlands.

The Land Between also awarded a Turtle Guardian certificate to Heather Inness of Eagle Lake. Inness raised money to put a turtle crossing sign on Eagle Lake Road and regularly calls in about turtle issues. For more information on the program, go to turtleguardians.com.



Leora Berman, Chief Managing Officer of The Land Between, presented a Turtle Guardian certificate to Brian Mulholland, engineering assistant for the County of Haliburton, on June 24, 2015, JENN WATT Staff

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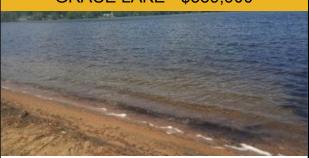


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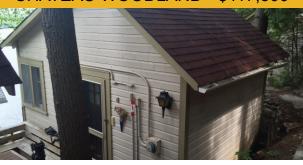
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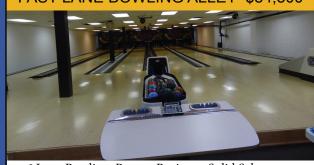
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Wilberforce Elementary School says goodbye to 14 graduates

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

A large contingency of the student population of Wilberforce Elementary School said goodbye to their classmates and teachers at the Grade 8 graduation cer-

Held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre, the ceremony celebrated the accomplishments of the past year, not just for the Grade 8 students, but the entire school.

2014/2015 marked an exceptionally emotional year for Wilberforce Elementary, as the school lost one of its own, student Taylor Donaldson, in a car accident just a few short months ago.

To remember the young boy, principal Elaine Fournier announced that from this year onwards, the Grade 8 award for leadership would be forever known as the Taylor Donaldson Leadership Award.

The news was met with resounding applause from the friends and family who filled the community centre.

During her valedictorian address, Lexi Millson encouraged her fellow classmates to follow their passion and

Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee Gary Brohman encouraged the graduates to work hard in high school and attend class.

The award recipients are as follows:

Grade 8 awards: Most Improved- Ian Plumb, Athletic-Nikki Middag, Perseverance- Evan Lunge, French- Lexi Millson, Academic- Brooke Billings, Citizenship- Haylee McNeil and Halle Dale, Taylor Donaldson Leadership-Chaz Whitehead, Ontario Principal's Council (OPC) principal's award (to recognize student leadership and a

well rounded student)- Chaz Whitehead

Grade 7 awards: Most Improved- Travis DeSousa, Athletic- Jordan Meharrie, Perseverance-Jacob Wood, French- Erik Morrison, Academic- Abi Kauffeldt, Citizen-ship-Daniel McNeil, Leadership- Erik Morrison

Grade 6 awards: Most Improved- Hunter Arnott, Athletic- Desi Davies, Hunter Arnott, Perseverance- Justice Donaldson, French-Hailey Carey, Academic-Desi



Fourteen Grade 8 students graduated from Wilberforce Elementary School on June 23 and were celebrated with a ceremony and party at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre. The class was one of the largest for the school in recent years. Back row, from left, Evan Lunge, Ian Plumb, Nikki Middag, Chaz Whitehead and Haylee McNeil. Front row, from left, Jordan Dewitt, Becca Pacey, Kadie Raimey, Lexi Millson, Halle Dale, Melanie Toth, Brooke Billings and Brittany Hewer. Missing from the picture and graduation was Shaylynn Haughton. ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

Davies, Hailey Alden, Citizenship-Chelsea Flynn

Grade 5 awards: Most Improved- Emma Deterling, Gracyn Whitehead, Athletic-Tyler Florent, Perseverance-Michael Rogers, French- Gracyn Whitehead, Academic-Nikita Watson, Citizenship- Abagale Ervin, LeadershipAshala Fitzgibbon, Chevenne Fitzgibbon

Grade 4 awards: Most Improved- Isaiah Donaldson, Athletic- Ricky Ervin, Al Ervin, French- Parker Lovell, Academic-Destiny Storey, Parker Lovell, Citizenship-**Destiny Storey**



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On the trail of discovery and fun

Staff Reporter

A steady all day rain did little to stop the young participants of Bike Fest 2 from having an unforgettable experience riding the trails on Friday, June 12 at the Buckwallow Cycling Centre in Gravenhurst.

Children were provided the opportunity to learn how to mountain bike (changing gears, reading the rail and navigating around and over obstacles such as logs and large rocks) and maintain their bicycles without any charge. Each participant received a new mountain bike, helmet and a bike lock.

This one day offering was developed by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's healthy active living department in partnership with Canadian Tire Corporation Jumpstart, Muskoka Children's Foundation, and the Boys and Girls Club of

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Kylie Brohm was still smiling close to a week after her first foray into mountain bik-"It was awesome," she said.

The Grade 5 student, who loves her new bike, helmet and bike lock, looked forward to this opportunity to ride on the trail. She loved to learn how to ride the bumps and didn't mind the rain because it was the perfect conditions for a fun and muddy day.

Another Highlands participant, Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 7 student Daniel McNeil, who hasn't had a bike for a few years, loves his new bike and enjoyed the experience. His mother Dawn Payne said her son rides a lot and appreciated the challenge of the trail.

"He said he had a good time and came home dirty," she said.

This was her son's first opportunity to ride on the trail. She appreciated the safety lessons her son learned.

They were visited by special guest and Huntsville High School graduate Dara Howell, an Olympic gold medalist in slopestyle from the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi.

In a board press release, the TLDSB said, 'Our hope is that this day instills in your child a further desire for continued participation in physical activity (specifically mountain biking) and that they may take a leadership role back at their school in the upcoming year to support healthy active



J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Kylie Brohm was still smiling close to a week after her first foray into mountain biking because of Bike Fest 2 held on Friday, June 12 at the Buckwallow Cycling Centre in Gravenhurst./DARREN LUM Staff

Local Girl Guides Pathfinder earns first Canada Cord in 10 years

Three Guides/Pathfinders/Rangers advanced and earned awards at an advancement ceremony and year end party earlier this month.

This year's girls who received awards/advanced to the next unit were: Dana Black, who moved from Guides to Pathfinders, Morgan Phillips, who won the Canada Cord, Community Service award and moved from Pathfinders to Rangers, Makenzy Jewett, who won the bronze level Chief Commissioner's award for first year Rangers.

In addition to having lots of fun,

girls in all levels of Guiding work on community service, camping and outdoors, citizenship, leadership and skill building.

To earn awards such as the Canada Cord and Chief Commissioner's award, girls must complete specific activities in all of these areas. This is the first time in almost 10 years that a Pathfinder earned her Canada Cord, so it is a big achievement.

Submitted by Michelle Wolf-Miscio



The names of the girls in no particular order are Tamara Bellefeuille, Ciara Wilson, Kaitlynne Fischer, Jocelyn Chumbley, Dana Black, Emily Mathers, Ashley Zahn, Morgan Phillips, Makenzy Jewett. the leaders' names are Meghan Watson, Jennifer Robertson and Michelle Wolfe Miscio

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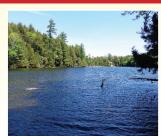


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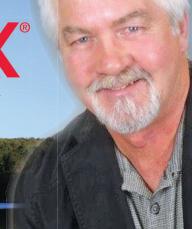
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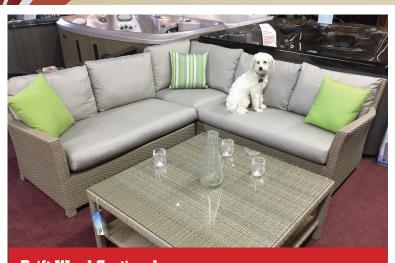
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New beginnings a time to look back for HHSS grads

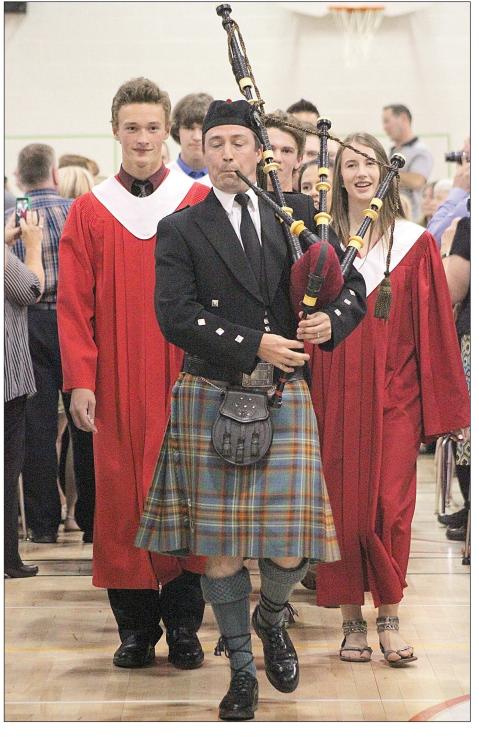


Valedictorian Jadon Bull gives his address to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's class of 2015 on June 24



Above, Haliburton Highlands Secondary school graduate Ben Davis takes a selfie with principal Dan Marsden as he receives his diploma.

Middle, piper Andrew Mansfield leads the class of 2015.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's class of 2015 reacts to Jadon Bull's valedictorian speech by leaping to their feet at the ceremony.





Endless possibilities stretch out before 130 graduating students as they embark on their adult lives

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Commencement is an odd word. Viceprincipal David Waito contemplated the use of the word commencement – to begin or start something – as the name for the ceremony recognizing the end of high school at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduation ceremonies

While an old life was honoured and celebrated at the ceremonies, Waito recognized with the end of high school comes the commencement of a new life for each of the 130 graduates, one with endless possibilities stretched out before them.

This theme, the one of a new beginning that honours the past, was repeated throughout the night in speeched by director of education Larry Hope, principal Dan Marsden, and valedictorian Jadon Bull.

Marsden's speech quoted singers from REM to Wiz Khalifa to highlight the importance of looking forward, while not forgetting the past and using it as a touchstone to hang onto when times get

Bull's speech was well received, bringing students, staff, and spectators to their feet with boisterous shouts and cheers. The speech encouraged students to accept their differences and shortcomings while celebrating their accomplishments with a wry self-deprecating

A musician, member of the basketball team, and a student council representative, Bull will attend McMaster University for engineering in the fall.

Dressed in the crimson and white colours of the Red Hawks, each graduate took the stage to accept their diplomas from Marsden. There were cheers, smiles, and even selfies, as each student's name was called in recognition of his or her achievement. Proud parents crowded in for pictures and as gowns were collected and certificates handed out, the halls were filled with hugs and high fives.

Classes are finished and the parking lot is empty for another year, but with diplomas fresh in hand something new is just beginning for these HHSS graduates.



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HHSS **Class of 2015**

Graduates at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School received their diplomas on June 24.

diplomas on June 24.
Left: Rebecca Anderson, Cody Bain, Curtis Ballantyne, Kristy Barrett,
Tamara Berry, Maddie Billings, Travis Bird, Hunter Bishop, Nicole Black,
Marques Bortolussi, Kenny Briggs, Jamie Brookes, Jadon Bull, Ray
Bunn, Erica Carmount, Ben Carriere, Travis Carroll, Tyler Casey, Curran
Chambers, Logan Churko, Brodie Clancy, Amanda Clement, Paige
Cowan, Courtney Crowe, Ben Davis, Erin Davis, Thomas Davis, Spencer
Devolin, Callie Dick, Chris Docherty, Adam Douma, Kyle Drover-Manser,
Tylor Drover-Manser, John Dudgeon, Krista Duncan Tylor Drover-Manser, John Dudgeon, Krista Duncan.

Right: Emily Edwards, Lucus Esson, Owen Flood, Stephen Fraser, Connor Gadway, Cassidy Garbutt, Arianne Gervais, Austin Gohm, Alexis Granger, Kendall Harrison, Katie Hayes, Robin Hogarth, Braydin Hollows, Cierra Hurley, Nolan Hurrle, James Jackson, Dakota Joudrey, Jessica Karaguesian, Vanessa Kennedy, Rebecca Kidd, Wilhelmena Kocot, Trey Kyle, Jessica Lancaster, Johnathan Lindle, Erin Little, Alex Litwin, Candice Loucks-Watson, Shae MacNaull, Thomas Marion, Connor Marsden, Jessica Mazara, Kristen McKee, Alicia McLean, Hunter McTeague, Tatum McTeague.





Left: Del Meyers, Amber Miscio, Loic Muli-Delamarre, Ryot Munshaw, John Needham, Jordan Nimigon, Ashley Nolan, Angus Olliffe, Matthew O'Reilly, Jenna Park, Matthew Paul, Carly Raimey, Landon Rewa, Stan Riley, Braden Roberts, Jordan Rowden, Naomir Russell, Noelle Russell, Parking Savard, Mally Sabard National Revolution Statement (1988). Patricia Savard, Holly Scharl, Willie Schwab, Matt Sexsmith, Kyla Sisson, Sydney Smallwood, Taylor Smart, Hunter Smith, Keith Smith, Meagan

Right: Youkie Stagg, Rob Stephens, Larissa Stephenson, Will Stephenson, Jake Stevenson, Brooke Stinson, Faith Stovin, Angus Sullivan, Nick Thompson, Jaymi Tomazic, Jessica Toth, Jenna Turner, Kelsey Turner, Michael Turner, Joanie Tyler, Devon Upton, Taylor Urquhart, Sydney Vince, Mike Vineham, Liam Walker, Baylea Wallace, Kyle Warburton, Jordan Watts, Damen, Blake Wood, Alexandra Yake, Jossie Yeoman, Sarah Hudson, Jeff Coulson, Ryan Draper, Johnny Tkach.

























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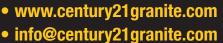
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Summer Festival starts with laughter

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Kicking off the Highlands Summer Festival this summer is *Lend Me A Tenor*, the award-winning farce by Ken Ludwig.

Set in the 1930s, the play is about Tito Merelli, a well-known opera singer from Italy who comes to perform in the Othello on the invitation of Henry Saunders, general manager of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company. The confusion caused by Merelli's late arrival, combined with a series of mishaps, eventually leads to the Italian singer taking enough sleeping medication to appear dead. Saunders convinces Merelli's assistant Max to sing in Merelli's place. When the star comes to, it leads to two Othellos on the stage and further shenanigans.

The play's director Scot Denton loves this play for its comedic universality and the richness of its characters.

"The comedy in it is universal. It's not peculiar to a particular class of people or race. It transcends. It has that classic trope in it where the young man loves the young woman and the older people keep getting in the way."

He adds this play that has been translated into close to 20 languages and staged around the world is a "forget your troubles kind of experience."

Denton has been with the festival for 11

years and thought this play was appropriately "bright and lovely" to start the summer offerings for the Highlands audience.

This play was possible due to the vocal skills of local singer Carl Dixon as tenor Tito, and Sheridan College theatre graduate Adrian Zeyl as Max his assistant, Den-

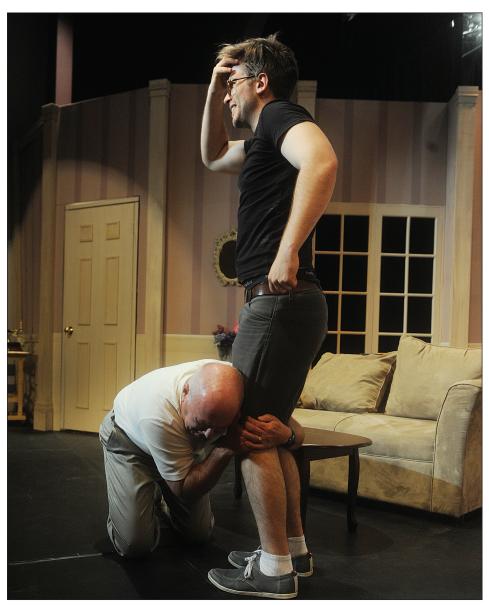
Dixon, a Canadian rock singer, keyboardist and guitarist, has more than 30 years of music experience, writing and

He has performed with Coney Hatch, April Wine and The Guess Who, and has done solo work.

The rest of the cast includes Jenny Austin as Max's love interest Maggie, Sue Black as Tito's wife Maria, and Riley Tait as the bellhop. Rounding out the cast are festival veterans Brian Kipping as Henry Saunders, Marilyn Hawley as Julia and Kathryn Boyd as Diana.

The screwball comedy runs weeknights at 8 p.m. starting with its opening night on June 29 and closes with its final show on July 9 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Curtain talk is on Friday, July 3. This is the first theatre production in the summer festival and is followed by One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. For more information see www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

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Saunders, who is played by Brian Kipping, begs Max, who is played by Adrian Zeyl, during a rehearsal for the Highlands Summer Festival's Lend Me a Tenor./ **DARREN LUM Staff**

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CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will borrow approximately \$3.6 million from Crown corporation Infrastructure Ontario (IO) to pay for some large projects.

During a June 10 meeting of the county's finance and correspondence, councillors reviewed options for paying off two loans. The county will borrow \$1.725 million to help pay for its new paramedic base and \$1.9 million for major roads projects on county roads 7 and 14 to be completed this summer.

For the \$1.9 million loan, the county will amortize its payments over four years, at an interest rate of 1.64 per cent.

"That's a great rate. You can't beat that rate," said Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey.

Comparatively, rates from both Scotiabank and CIBC for the same amortization period were 2.4 per cent.

For the \$1.725 million for the paramedic base, county treasurer Laura Janke recommended take a 20-year, locked-in rate

The interest rate for that 20-year term is 3.15 per cent.

CIBC came up with a rate of 2.67 per cent, for a five-year term. Banks will lend money on terms up to five years long, after which interests rates are renegoti-

Janke said the difference between the two rates amounted to \$38,000.

"I'm asking you to pay that premium so councils for next 15 years aren't faced with a rate higher than 3.15," Janke said.

Fearrey was hesitant.

"I don't like being locked in for 20 years," he said, stressing this would bind future councils.

While bank loans would allow the county to make additional payments against the principal, such payments are not permitted going the IO route.

However, most councillors felt having the 3.15 per cent rate locked in for 20 years would be worth it in the long run.

"In the last number of weeks, I've gone back and forth over the line," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin.

Devolin said he'd done some research and that during the past two centuries, he found that interest rates were only as low as they are currently at a couple of points in time, around the Second World War.

He pointed to global fiscal uncertainty, including issues within the European

"If something goes off the rails there, who knows what we might be in for," he

Devolin said he realized it forfeited some flexibility, but supported the IO

"I would be around in 20 years to talk to you about it," quipped Fearrey.

to allow ORVs on roadways

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Off-road vehicles, including side-byside ATVs, will be permitted on Haliburton County roads as council amends the municipality's bylaws in the wake of regulation changes by the province.

Beginning July 1, the Ontario government will implement changes allowing more types of off-road vehicles, including two-up and side-by-side ATVs, on the shoulders of public roads.

During a June 24 county council meeting, Eric Christensen of the Haliburton ATV Association asked county councillors to amend the municipal bylaws to allow the vehicles passage along county roads.



Now that they are allowed on provincial highways, I'd ask they be allowed on back again.

— Eric Christensen

"They want to use the roads to get to the trails," Christensen said, emphasizing the impact of ATVing on the area econ-

Christensen also requested that sideby-side ATVs – which sort of resemble golf cars, with side-by-side bucket seats or a bench – be permitted on the Haliburton County Rail Trail. Previously, side-bysides were allowed on the corridor that runs from Kinmount to Haliburton Village, but the county banned them a few years ago.

"Now that they are allowed on provincial highways, I'd ask they be allowed back on again," Christensen said.

Councillors agreed to change the bylaws to allow the vehicles on roadways. The issue of permitting side-by-sides on the Rail Trail was referred to staff and a report will come back to council.

'It's nice to see the laws catch up with the reality on the ground," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin of the provincial regulation changes.

Lower-tier townships have also been amending their bylaws to allow ORVs on their roads, with Algonquin Highlands council passing such as resolution last

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Spin for Steve brought in donations, spinners and some interesting costumes on Saturday, June 20 to raise money for Steve Davis, who had a spinal cord stroke in April. The event was held at Skye Cycle in Haliburton. JENN WATT Staff

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Friends and neighbours Spin for Steve

JENN WATT

Editor

Childhood friends of Steve Davis and other wellwishers gave their time and a bucket of sweat to raise money for him and his family on Saturday, June 20.

Taking part in Spin for Steve at Skye Cycle in Haliburton, each participant raised money for their friend who suffered a stroke in his spine in April and is recovering at a Toronto rehabilitation centre.

Skye Cycle owner Skye Austen said she went to high school with Davis and thought it would be an effective way to raise money. She had several of the participants pose for funny photos, sometimes dressed up in costumes, which she posted on Facebook and other social media sites to generate interest.

Instructors from the spin studio came out on Saturday morning to lead the group, donating their time to the cause. There was a full donation jar at the front desk – one donation was from a contractor promising his services to the family.

"There was lots of love in the room today for Steve and [his wife] Marianne," said Austen. She said she appreciated the time of her staff and those who donated money and other goods and services to the family. Special thanks went to Amanda Robinson for photography and editing and Renee Giguere for

Nearly \$6,000 was raised during the spin fundraiser on top of the more than \$6,800 raised so far on the Steve Davis Go Fund Me website.



There was lots of love in the room today for Steve and [his wife] Marianne.

— Skye Austen

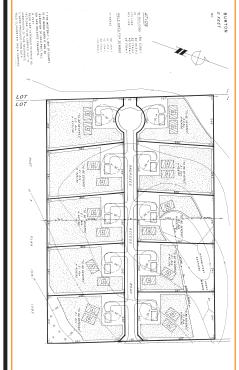
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Outpost displays aprons through the ages are replica nurses' aprons, store bought and even aprons that Clark

Staff Reporter

It started with just a few house dresses. When the five dresses from the 1940s and 50s were found hanging in the closet in Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce a few years ago they were donated to the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum. When committee members Barbara Schofield and Hilda Clark began to talk about their first summer exhibit, the dresses played an important

"These dresses were just hanging in the closets, and I said 'Oh my goodness,

why don't we put some of the aprons on the dresses?" said Clark.

The aprons to be featured were supposed to be ones that nurses stationed in the house would have worn or seen throughout the town, but when a call for aprons from the community garnered many more donations, the exhibit grew.

"It was hard to know which period some of the ones were from," Clark said. "There's some interesting stuff about

Some of the aprons on display come from a time when it was common to take old handkerchiefs and resew them together into aprons. Others on display are from the hardware store from a time when phone numbers displayed on the pockets were only three digits. There

aprons, and even aprons that Clark made when she was a child.

Aprons protect clothing while working, but now if something spills it's easy to change into something clean. Clark said when aprons were worn in the past they were much more necessary, as women may only have a few dresses.

Aprons were pretty important," Clark said. "Originally women didn't have much clothing and they [dresses] were hard to wash.

Visitors to the museum can see apron styles change over the years, from the sewn handkerchiefs, to ones with handmade cut-work lace, to rick-rack tape over sheer cloth.

"These ones wouldn't have been worn every day," Clark said of the fancier ones. "They would be for bridge club, or for tea, or if the minister's coming over."

The display includes a timeline of apron styles through the covers of sewing patterns lined up on the kitchen wall and labelled by year.

Many of the aprons are family heir-looms, precious to those who donated them for the display.

"I had all these aprons that I knew I

just couldn't throw out yet," Clark said.

The display will run every day at the museum until Civic Holiday weekend from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Tuesdays when the museum is closed. The regular exhibition of historical nursing and Red Cross artifacts will remain on display.



Hilda Clark, left, and Barbara Schofield show off a display of aprons at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House

Right: A display of old lumber hangs at the Wilberforce Red Cross **Outpost Historic House** Museum. The aprons are from a time when phone numbers had just three

ELIZABETH BATE staff



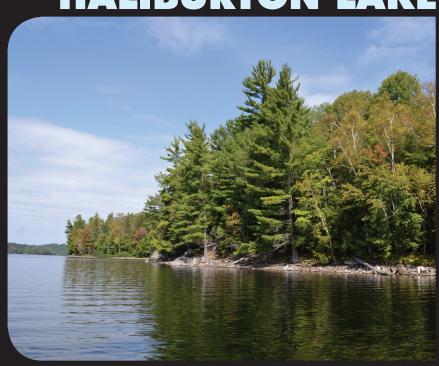
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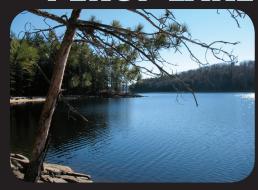
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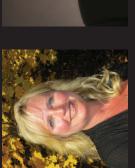




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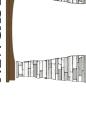








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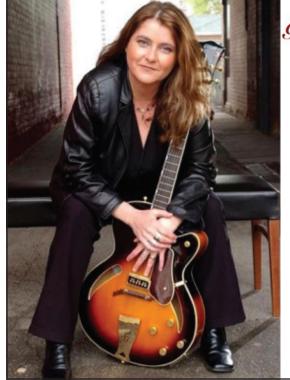


Fans flock to local author

Olivia Emmerson helps grandfather Kim Emmerson sign a copy of his new book on Alexander Niven at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Tuesday, June 23. Kim Emmerson had a long line-up for the biography of the Haliburton County surveyor. Books are available at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton and the museum. Photo courtesy of Kim Emmerson



Len Pizzey found this fawn in his backyard on Drag Lake. Its mother had left it camouflaged amongst the shrubs and brambles of the forest.



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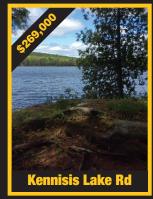






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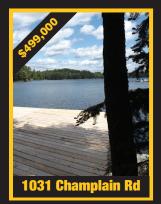


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Fleming students building sustainable house at Haliburton Forest

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

They're building a nest in Haliburton Forest.

A sustainable two-family dwelling to be exact. Far from any ordinary house, the new units meant for housing forest workers, are being designed and built as the practical project for Fleming College's Sustainable Building program.

Instructors Ali Lam and David Belsey say the five month program teaches students construction fundamentals, while also teaching them to source materials and build in a sustainable way.

Designed in a unique way, the house will be built with different types of construction in order to give the students a chance to experience each type in a live working environment. One feature in particular, a rammed earth wall, is causing excitement for both students and instruc-

Built with different levels of earth sourced from the forest and mixed with a reduced amount of concrete, the walls dry looking like layers of different coloured sand in a jar. The reduced cement not only means reduced toxins in the home, but reduced gases released into the atmos-







"For every pound of Portland cement that is created,

a pound of CO2 goes into the atmosphere," Belsey said.

The rammed earth walls also house the recycled insulation in the middle of the wall, instead of on the outside. Belsey says this will keep the house warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. Outside elements won't be able to permeate the exterior of the house as easily as in traditional models, driving down the need for furnace or air conditioner use.

"It's kind of like a self-regulating building," Belsey

Another wall will be constructed of straw bales 18 inches thick. Although jokes are made about huffing and puffing, Belsey says nothing will blow these walls over. Both the rammed earth and straw bale walls tested 35 to 40 per cent stronger than traditional walls, and much

stronger than building codes require.

"It's much more complicated building than any other building you're going to see. Just in this level of the building we have four different wall systems," he said speaking about the walk-out basement level that students were working on in the first work of Lune. dents were working on in the first week of June.

While the students will be finished the program in August, Belsey expects the house to take up to two extra months to see completion. Some students may stay on the project, but the Forest is likely to bring in other contractors to help finish the job.

Belsey says although sustainable building methods are not as widely accepted by urban municipalities, the construction methods learned on the project can be put to good use in both rural and urban settings and are gain-

ing traction with major construction companies.

"It is difficult in that regard to get it accepted, but it's a process of educating the individuals you're dealing with," he said.

Former students have gone on to work for large contracting companies such as Ellis-Don that are looking to incorporate more green and sustainable building methods into their projects. Lam was also a graduate of the project in 2006 and became a co-instructor in 2012.

What we're doing is what future construction will be," said Lam. "This is going to be the industry standard."

Students in the program range from those new to the industry and those looking to learn how to construct their own homes, to those who have already been working in the industry and want to pick up a different skill-

Roger Cada owns a timber business in the Wine River area between Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury. He started the program because he wanted to learn about building with straw bales. He says he loves the way the program is taught - out in the field.

"I hate school, but I love the project to death," he said.



"That's what I love about it is on the job training." Cada will begin to use straw bale construction within

"I figure it's the way to go in the future."

Lam says the myth that natural houses cost more comes from a fear of the unknown. Green and sustainable housing projects she has worked on range anywhere from \$120 per square foot to \$320 per square foot for building materials. That means on the low end a small two-bedroom home may cost under \$200,000 for building materials and labour, a comparable price to homes built with traditional materials and methods.

When families are considering the cost of a new build, Lam says it's also prudent to look at the human cost to produce and live with less sustainable materials over the long term.

"We're looking at when you're actually occupying the building, the health of that," she said.

Belsey says conventional materials such as ICF foundations will continually off-gas, emitting CO2 and other chemicals into the atmosphere slowly for the life of the

"You're breathing that gas in," he said. "You won't notice it, you won't feel it until something happens down the line and you develop cancer or whatever the case may be, and you might not even attribute it to the foun-

Working with conventional materials not only has a long-term cost to families, but to workers too, who are repeatedly exposed to the chemicals and other toxins

The idea is to create a better environment for people to live in and for workers to actually assemble a building in," Belsey said.

In addition to promoting a more sustainable living and working environment, the program promotes a more equitable working environment as well. Lam says she sees more women in the program and that everyone can access the program equally.

Student Megan Taylor is in the program to learn better methods for building her own home, but has worked in the construction industry in the past and says the working environment is better than what she has seen on other job sites.

"I used to work in construction and I got warned, you know, that guys can be rough on site. I find that's not at all the case here," said Taylor.

Students get to take a turn at doing everything on site. Cada says despite the fact that it is a learning environment everyone on site takes their jobs seriously.

You have to really want to do it. There's a lot of intensive work in here," Cada said. "There is no slacking, you've got to be dedicated."



Preparing to welcome the world

Larry Little of Alex Little Electric and Contracting secures the 9.1 metre x 0.9 metre Pan Am Games banner across County Road 21 west of Soyers Lake Road. Materials to suspend the banner were provided by Hydro One, time and labour to erect the banners was donated by Little and his father Alex and traffic control was by Fowler's Construction. The banners were paid for by the Township of Minden Hills in partnership with the County of Haliburton, which are acknowledged with the county logo and the #MyHaliburtonHighlands on the banner side not pictured. Another copy of the banner is stretched above Highway 35 north of Horseshoe Lake Road in Minden. The banners will be up until July 27./DARREN LUM Staff

Former EMS director will lead Land Trust

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS LAND TRUST

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is pleased to announce that effective immediately, Patrick Kennedy will assume the management of the land trust operations as its executive director, as well as responsibility for

implementing the organization's strategic plan.

Kennedy is known to many as the former director of the Department of emergency services for the County of

Cindy Sedore, chairwoman of the land trust board of

directors, said: "The land trust is delighted that Pat has agreed to join us as our executive director. His deep knowledge of the Haliburton Highlands as well as his strong passion for the environment will help our organization in the next stage of its development.

"I've always felt a special connection with our natural resources and it's a privilege to be joining the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. I'm excited to have this opportunity to build upon the organization's past accomplishments and to be part of its future," said Kennedy.

The position of executive director is funded with support from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.



Former EMS director Pat Kennedy is embarking on a new adventure. Kennedy has come out of retirement to head up the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust as its executive director. His first day was Wednesday, June 24. JENN WATT Staff

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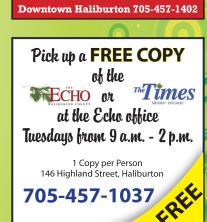
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Join the Haliburton Lions Club's pride

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton and District Lions Club is about getting to be part of something bigger all while helping the community and having fun said one of its newest members, Gail Stelter.

Stelter, the club's volunteer organizer

who joined close to a year ago, can't say enough great things about her first year as a member and wants others to share the same feeling.

It starts with the club's "people of good will who simply want to help others," she

The retired principal and grandmother, leads a busy life and wanted a service organization that enabled her to contribute to causes close to her heart and was flexible when it came to scheduling.

"It's a good match for my lifestyle. It means if I'm away in the winter for three months the Lions don't mind. I don't have to make up the meetings I missed ... not that I want to miss meetings, but I want that flexibility," she said.

Stelter has been a full-time Drag Lake resident since 2008. She started as a cottager in 1995.

This club has also been perfect for satisfying her diverse interests from helping children to the poor.

"If you join the Lions you can guarantee that you'll have fun and good times. The most important pitch is you are going to serve more people more often," she said. "We can help more people more often in our community being in this service organization."

She acknowledges that people can join various other clubs that benefit the environment or children, but the Lions is involved with a program to virtually suit anyone's interest, whether that is children's programs, environmental pro-

grams or community building.
"Welcome environmentalists. Welcome educators. Welcome people who are pas-



We can help more people more often in our community being in this service organization

- Lions member Gail Stelter

sionate about kids. If you love animals we have projects with animals with our guide dogs," she said.

Člub president Ray Howlett joined the Lions 26 years ago mainly on the recommendation of his father, who was a member, and to meet people when he first this is where I can do a huge variety of moved to Dunsford.

"The more I got into it the more I felt this was where I needed to be to help people," he said. "As an individual you're bombarded by mail and telephone calls to help, but as an individual you're kind of limited as we all are in our ability to give money, but it's like anything else if you're in an organized group of 20 to 30 to 40 people you can now do some great

Howlett is about to begin his second consecutive term in Haliburton after serving a year at the helm of the club.

He is very proud of the demonstrated strength of the organization when it managed to raise \$400 million through two efforts for the Campaign Sight First to eradicate preventable blindness in the

This included the training of ophthalmologists, providing surgeries and used

Howlett said with more than 200 clubs based around the world they are among the first service organizations to help people following disasters.

He adds the organization donates more

than 85 per cent of what it raises to local

Although Stelter appreciates the club's international charitable presence, it's the local efforts that she truly appreciates.

"For me, I'm passionate about Hali-

burton County. I'm passionate about this being a poor community [that I can help] and the number of people who bring their needs to the Lions or to the Rotary club or to other service organizations. I don't want to eliminate all the good work that everyone else does, but in my mind



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work and use my talents and my skills,"

Locally, the club has contributed to Food for Kids Haliburton County, SIRCH, Artists in Schools and Haliburton Highlands Health Services, has performed hearing and vision screening tests as well as given two books to every child from junior kindergarten to Grade 3 recently at Cardiff Elementary School because of a partnership with Scholastic Canada pub-

Stelter encourages people to reach out to a Lions member to attend a meeting (none during the summer) or a social event. Stelter, who remembers coming to several events before joining, still beams about the welcome she received when she first attended.

The annual membership due is \$75 or \$130 for couple/family.

The dues contribute to local and global

Call the president for more information



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Fax: 705.457.1964

Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

DATE: Tuesday August 4th, 2015

TIME: 5:00 pm

LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Patterson:

- Purpose and Effect: The proposed by law will accommodate the expansion of a business which focuses on sustainable agriculture, agriculture related businesses and agri-tourism.
 Zone change from "RUI", "MX" and "EP" to "CH-27", "RU1" and "EP".
- Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Guilford (1067 Garden Gate Drive at Hwy 118).

Lands of Bjelis:

- Purpose and Effect: The proposed by law will recognize the proposed
- rural residential use and redefine the extent of the EP Zone. Zone change from "RUI" and "EP" to "RR-xx" and "EP".
- This application is a condition of application for consent H-033/15.
- Location: Part Lot 19, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart (369

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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School's out and summer's in

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Hilda Clark 448-2018

Summer is here. School is out. Students are free from formal learning. Older ones may be learning about work as they experience summer jobs. Younger ones are free to play, to help with chores, to hopefully explore the great outdoors right at their doorsteps.

Anticipation of summer vacation was definitely in the air at the end of year celebrations for the Wilberforce Elementary School students last week. The Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre had been thoughtfully and beautifully decorated for the occasion. The students and staff were prepared and so well dressed. Guests, families and friends present for this special occasion.

For this year's Grade 8s, the graduating class it was extra special. They are Brooke Billings, Halle Dale, Jordan DeWitt, Shaylynn Haughton, Brittany Hewer, Evan Lunge, Haylee McNeil, Nikki Middag, Becca Pacey, Ian Plumb, Kadie Raimey,

Lexi Millson, Melanie Toth and Chaz Whitehead.

With Mr. Ferri as MC presentations of special awards were made by staff.

Awards for most improved were: Isaiah Donaldson (Gr 4), Emma Deterling and Gracyn Whitefield (5), Hunter Arnott (6), Travis DeSousa (7) Ian Plumb (8).

Receiving awards for showing perseverance were: Michael Rogers (5), Justice Donaldson (6), Jacob Wood (7), Evan

Athletic awards went to: Ricky Ervin and Al Ervin (4), Tyler Florent (5), Desi Davies and Hunter Arnott (6), Jordan Meharrie (7), Nikki Middag (8).

French awards were received by Parker Lovell (4), Gracyn Whitehead (5), Hailey Carey (6), Erik Morrison (7), Lexi Millson

Academic awards went to Destiny Storey and Parker Lovell (4), Nikita Watson (5), Desi Davies and Hailey Alden (6), Abi

Citizenship awards were received by Destiny Storey (4), Abigale Ervin (5), Chelsea Flynn (6), Daniel McNeil (7).

Awards for Leadership went to Ashala Fitzgibbon and Cheyenne Fitzgibbon (5), Eric Morrison (7).

Reeve Burton awarded bursaries to four deserving students graduating this year. They were Brooke Billings who received the Grade 8 Academic award, Haylee McNeil and Halle Dale who won the Grade 8 Citizenship Award. Chaz Whitefield who received the leadership award and the Taylor Donaldson Leadership Award which was initiated this year by the Wilberforce Elementary School.

An excellent thoughtful valedictorian address was given by Lexi Millson. Later the graduates enjoyed a special meal together at the Algonquin Diner.

May all the students and staff have a good summer break.

The Apron Exhibit had a successful opening at our Historic House Outpost Museum on June 22. It will be on display throughout July. Museum opens daily except Tuesday 11 to 4 beginning Canada Day. Aprons brought up some great

Tom Taylor, author of Canadian history novels including *Brock's Agent, Brock's Railroad* and *Brock's Assassin,* spoke at the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network breakfast meeting at the Red Umbrella resort on Saturday, June 27. Tom's enthusiasm for writing and his keen understanding of marketing books made for a worthwhile and entertaining morning. Also a Haliburton area cottager perhaps Tom may discover plots for a future tale or two based here. His books are available in the book store in Minden.

Happy Canada Day. See you at the Outpost museum at 11:30 a.m.

Congratulations to grads

community news -

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

Congratulations to Jane and Emile Duchene on their 50th wedding anniversary, celebrated on June 20 at the Community Centre. It's good to be able to report on happy occasions like this.

Congratulations to high school graduates from this area, or related to people here. Best wishes go out to Brooke Stinson, daughter of Debbie and Lance Stinson, to Cody Bain, son of Dawn and Jeff Bain, therefore grandson of Joyce and Rick Bain, to Kendall Harrison, daughter of Kelly and Chris Harrison, and to Rebecca Kidd whose family had lived on Green Lake Road.

Correction re: Cadet Inspection: Andy was the reviewing officer.

Euchre Scores:

High - Pearl Kernohan and Brian Pfeiffer Low - Kay Morrison and Gerald Hadley Most Lone Hands - George Milne an Millie Pavne

Extra note: Myra Marshall and Kathee Freeman arrived safely at Myra's daughter Traci's home on Wednesday evening.





ieso Independent Electricity System Operator

Notice of Public Community Meeting For a Project Proposal **Under the Large Renewable Procurement**

The proponent identified below is proposing to submit a proposal to the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) to design, build, and operate a Large Renewable Project for the generation of electricity under the IESO's Large Renewable Procurement (LRP).

The LRP is a competitive process for procuring large renewable energy projects generally larger than 500 kilowatts. At the conclusion of the LRP, the IESO may award contracts for successful projects up to the specified procurement targets for each renewable fuel: 300 megawatts (MW) for wind, 140 MW for solar, 75 MW for waterpower, and 50 MW for bioenergy.

This notice is being distributed to notify members of the public of a public community meeting that has been scheduled to discuss the Large Renewable Project proposal. Information regarding the proponent, the Large Renewable Project proposal, and the meeting details are described below.

This public community meeting is being held as part of the early community engagement requirements of the *LRP.* The public community meeting will present details about the Large Renewable Project and its proposed connection line. Representatives of the proponent will be available to discuss the Large Renewable Project and the overall LRP process. Should this Large Renewable Project be awarded a contract, the Large Renewable Project would need to obtain all required permits and approvals and conduct any further required community

Further details regarding the LRP are available at www.ieso.ca/lrp.

Proponent and the Large Renewable Project proposal

Proponent:	Algonquin Power Co.
Qualified Applicant from the LRP Request for Qualifications stage associated with the proponent:	Algonquin Power Co.
Name of the Large Renewable Project proposal:	Minden Solar Farm
Renewable fuel of the Large Renewable Project:	Ground Mount Solar
Proposed capacity of the Large Renewable Project (MW):	40 – 60 MW
Proposed connection point of the Large Renewable Project:	Connection to transmission circuit M80B / M81B, 230kV Transmission

Proposed location of the Large Renewable Project and proposed connection line

The Project is located North West of Hwy 21 at Allsaw, in the Minden Hills Township.

Public community meeting information Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636 12847 Hwy35, Minden

Tuesday July 14, 2015 5pm - 9pm

Contact information for the proponent Evan Koebel Project Manager, Origination 905-465-6113 Evan.Koebel@AlgonquinPower.com 354 Davis Road, Oakville, ON L6J 2X1 www.mindensolar.ca www.algonquinpower.com



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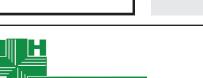


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A Remembrance Gathering

A Remembrance Gathering was held at **THE COMMUNITY ROOM** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, June 29, 2015 from 1 until 3 o'clock. A time of sharing has taken place at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209

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Norman Arthur Harrison

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Beloved husband of the late Betty Jean Harrison (nee Hill) (2008). Loving father of Michael, Scott (Mennie), Terry (Karen), Sean (Kathy), Tim (predeceased).

Loving grandfather of Marc, Alex, Aaron, Caleb, Jessica, Grace and Lauren. Dear brother of Ron (Mary), Ken (deceased)(Beth), Rose (Al) Rushton, and Pat (Larry) L'Esperance. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

A Graveside Interment Service will be held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery on Saturday, July 11, 2015 at 11:00 am. Reception will follow at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs).

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Ingoldsby United Church would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0



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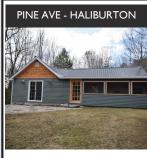
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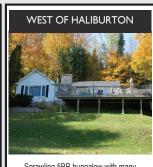
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